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Scrap metal truck wreck snarls 55

BY CHRIS BROOKE
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A 2007 International tractor-trailer shut down Highway 55 when it strewn a load of scrap metal along a curve just north of Eminence Friday. Kentucky State Police Trooper Patrick Stucker responded to the accident at 11:22 a.m. and found the International truck from Crenshaw and Sons Inc., Louisville, still upright, but its trailer overturned in the ditch, according to Trooper Mitchell Hazelett, KSP Post 5 spokesman. The tractor-trailer had been headed north towards New Castle at about the 3600 block, when the right side tires came off the ground. The driver, James Crain of Louisville, lost control

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GREG WOODS/LOCAL
An overturned trailer carrying scrap metal caused Highway 55 just north of Eminence to close for about seven hours Friday. Authorities detoured traffic between Eminence and New Castle on 421 and 22.

Clubb to serve as first HCPS chairwoman

BY MELISSA BLANKENSHIP
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A seemingly insignificant agenda item led to a history-making moment at the Henry County Public Schools’ monthly Board of Education meeting Thursday. Board member Miranda Clubb was chosen to serve as the chair of the board; the first woman ever to assume this leadership position. “Henry County Public Schools has been very fortunate to have strong leadership on its Board of Education for many years. They put students first in all their decisions. The board has been instrumental in ensuring our district is financially responsible while providing the best possible education for the students of Henry County,” said Superintendent Tim Abrams. “Miranda will continue the tradition of strong leadership. As a graduate of HCHS, the University of Kentucky’s

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HAM DAY



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Kassidy Allen worked on one of her hams, covering it completely with a cure of salt, brown sugar, white sugar, nitrates and spices in Saturday’s Henry County Extension Service activity. The hams are then wrapped in butcher paper and placed in a ham sock to be hung in the ham house for several months. For more photos, see page A2.

Fiscal court considers fairgrounds crackdown

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With the prohibition against alcohol usage at the 4-H building at the Henry County Fairgrounds not working, a fiscal court committee will look at ways to possibly strengthen the ban. The problem usually arises when community members lease the building on a Friday or Saturday night for parties, county officials discussed at the Jan. 20 fiscal court meeting. This despite the rental contract having a clause saying there’s to be no alcohol on the premises, Judge-Executive John Logan Brent noted. “This is something that’s not new, it’s been going on for a while but it’s not getting any better,” he said. Last year, Brent asked Parks Director Travis Buchanan to document when empty alcohol bottles and other evidence of drinking is left behind. County officials put it in the rental contract, underlined and in bold letters, “no alcohol,” Brent said. This is pointed out to renters when they sign the contract for Peggy Bryant, deputy judge. “They look straight at her and lie to her,” he said. “I just wanted to bring it to you. I don’t want you to get the wrong idea — this is not the judge

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Hornback shares update on 2015 legislative session

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While there’s a push for the Kentucky Legislature to take up a smoking ban, state Sen. Paul Hornback indicated he’s wary of the unknown effects of so-far unregulated electronic cigarettes. About 17 constituents and local officials met with

Hornback at the Henry County Courthouse Annex Monday. as he shared his perspective and sought public input on the 30-day legislative session He spoke about his concerns about e-cigarettes when an attendee asked if the state senator would introduce any legislation of his own. “Last session, I introduced limiting access to minors on

e-cigarettes because it’s a new industry,” he explained. “Nobody knew a lot about it, so this summer, I’ve been doing a lot of research on it.” In his research, Hornback has heard differing opinions on the health impacts of electronic cigarettes. “The medical society and everybody else is split on the issue, because it’s so new

nobody knows what the long-term health effects are going to be of vapor products. The things that are going to be in my bill, I know that nobody inspects it, there’s no FDA regulation on e-cigs or any type of vapors. About 75 percent of the product comes in from China.” Some testing has been done on the Chinese products, some

e-cigarettes don’t seem to contain harmful byproducts, but then there’s others that have all kinds of carcinogens and acids, he said. Hornback’s legislation will call for tamper-proof tops to make it difficult for children to get into a bottle of the liquid that contains 10 percent

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Cattlemen donate



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Ralph Forquer, 89, Lexington
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From left, volunteer Phyllis McGuire and Extension Agent Maryellen Garrison carefully measured the correct amount of each ingredient used in the cure mixture for the hams.



Blake Dockter learned that the shank end of the ham is vulnerable to bone sour if not packed with the cure very well.

Hamming it up



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Saturday morning brought 4-H'ers and community members to the Henry County Extension Office for its annual Ham Day. What began as a 4-H project of curing a country ham has grown into a community event now that Henry County's Extension Office has a ham house to hang the hams for curing. Above, Kennedy McBurney helped her grandfather with his ham.



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

A Kentucky State Police trooper looks over the scene amid the scrap metal tossed out of the overturned trailer.

SNARLS

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and crossed the center line and the trailer went into the ditch. Authorities closed the road for the ensuing clean up and detoured the traffic around the

scene by way of highways 421 and 22.

The truck ended up being towed away. Hazelett said the trailer was still usable.

After it was set back up, it was reloaded with the scrap metal and driven away.

"City of Eminence had two backhoes to

help with the clean up," Hazelett said. "The state highway department and Eminence fire department helped with traffic control. We ended up calling the Henry County bus garage and letting them know so they could reroute their buses."

Emergency officials remained on the scene

until 6:02 p.m.

No charges were filed. No injuries were reported.

Help Center begins Fifth Thursday give aways

The Henry County Help Center will give away bread and produce on the fifth Thursday of the month, beginning Jan. 29 from noon to 1:30 p.m., according to Director Joe Durbin.

The give away is open to all Henry County residents on a first-come, first-served basis.

Participants will need to bring identification that shows they live in

Henry County.

Participants need to bring their own boxes and bags to fill, Durbin said.

No volunteers will be available to help with carrying the items to vehicles.

After Jan. 29, dates of other open bread and produce give aways include April 30, July 30, Oct. 29 and Dec. 31.

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ARE A deaths

Editor's note: The Henry County Local publishes obituaries as a service to the community. Obituaries will only be accepted from funeral homes and will be edited to meet the Local's standards. A paid obituary is offered for those who wish to print additional information. Deadline is 3 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

PHYLLIS BRAUNER, 73

Phyllis Brauner, age 73, of Turners Station, passed away on Thursday, January 22, 2015. She was the daughter of the late Everett and Vella Mae (Rogers) Gorden.

She is survived by two sons, Steve Sanford and Roy Sanford, both of Louisville.

She was cremated. There will be no visitation at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home.

FANNIE ERWIN, 97

Fannie A. (Tingle) Erwin, age 97, of Franklinton, passed away Thursday, January 22, 2015, at the Masonic Home of Shelbyville. She was the daughter of the late Alvis and Lizzie (Kopp) Tingle, she was a homemaker and a member of Franklinton Baptist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, LaVon Rose, Franklinton and Sue Shryock, Eminence.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, January 26, 2015, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home. Rev. Jacky Newton, pastor of Franklinton Baptist Church officiated, and Rev. Jesse Baxter, chaplain of Masonic Home of Shelbyville, assisted.

Interment was in Franklinton Cemetery.

RALPH FORQUER, 89

Ralph W. "Billy" Forquer, age 89, of Lexington (formerly of New Castle), passed away on Wednesday, January 21, 2015, at Baptist Health Lexington. He was the son of the late Lev Goslee and Ella (Willhoite) Forquer. He was a WWII Army Veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Doris (Pyles) Forquer, Lexington; three daughters, Kathy Armstrong, Midway, Debbie Busson, Richmond and Jennie Willson, Versailles.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, January 24, 2015, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home, officiated by Chris Buck. Interment was in New Castle Cemetery.

BRAD HAYSE, 67

Brad Hayse, age 67, of Pendleton, passed away on Saturday, January 24, 2015, at Norton Brownsboro Hospital. He was the son of the late Argo and Edna (Coates) Hayse. He was a United States Army Veteran, serving in the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his wife, Diana Hayse, Pendleton; one daughter, Melissa Hansen, Bethlehem and one son, Scott Hayse, Mauckport, Ind.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday, January 28, 2015) at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home. Dennis Morgan will officiate.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Louisville Memorial Gardens West.

MARY MAHONEY, 78

Mary R. Mahoney, age 78, of Eminence, passed away on Wednesday, January 21, 2015, at University Hospital in Louisville. She was the daughter of the late Claude and Rose Bell (Gunner) Milburn.

She is survived by two daughters, Debbie Kidwell, Pleasureville and Paula Baugh, Harrodsburg; and one son, Gary Hardin, Louisville.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, January 23, 2015, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home. Interment was in New Castle Cemetery.



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2013	Chevrolet Impala	Red	8616	\$18,850.00
2014	Chevrolet Malibu LT	White	4689	\$18,850.00
2014	Chevrolet Captiva LS	Silver	5133	\$18,985.00
2013	Chevrolet Impala LTZ V6 leather, sunroof	White	4014	\$19,950.00
2014	Chevrolet Impala Limited LTZ	Black	4238	\$19,990.00
2014	Chevrolet Impala Limited LTZ	Black	3183	\$19,990.00
2013	Chevrolet Equinox	Green	2387	\$19,999.00
2014	Buick Regal	Black	5132	\$20,950.00
2014	Chevrolet Malibu LTZ	Gold	5718	\$20,960.00
2010	Chevrolet Camaro	Yellow	3626	\$21,900.00
2014	Chevrolet Cruze Diesel	Blue	0101	\$21,950.00
2014	Chevrolet Captiva LTZ 2WD	White	0254	\$21,999.00
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Breaking through the glass ceiling

There's a quote that says, "Well-behaved women rarely make history."

If that is the case, I was witness to a very rare history-making event and I almost missed it.

At the beginning of last week's Henry County Public Schools Board of Education meeting, Miranda Clubb was named the chair of the board. It was an agenda item that could have easily been overlooked and it happened so quickly and quietly, I had little time to jump up and grab a quick picture to preserve the moment.

But as Miranda's name was offered as a nominee and gained a second, whispers filled the meeting room.

"She's the first."
"We're making history."
"Well, good for her."

She said she didn't realize it at the time, but Thursday night Miranda Clubb became the first woman in history to be named chair of Henry County's Board of Education. Other women have served on the board, but none had been named into that leadership role.

Until Thursday.



MELISSA*blankenship*
Publisher

In her usual quiet and understated way, Miranda moved her name plaque and took the seat next to Superintendent Tim Abrams. The transition was smooth and seamless and after settling into her new place at the table, Miranda led the board through the agenda.

There was no fanfare, no balloons, and no outburst of applause. But the honor should be acknowledged and Miranda should be congratulated.

The truth is that we've had few women in positions of leadership in Henry County. While we've had women in the county clerk's and circuit clerk's offices, we've yet to see a female magistrate or county judge-executive. Most of the industry in Henry County is managed by men,

and I don't think we've ever had a female sheriff or even fire chief. Most of our police officers in the county, whether county, city or state, have been men. (Please correct me if I'm wrong on any of these.)

And those men, for the most part, have served our county very well.

We hear a great deal of talk about the glass ceiling – that women have a harder time earning executive positions, elected offices and leadership roles. I've seen for myself board elections where a man is generally elected to be the chairperson and a woman summarily is resigned to accept the position of secretary (women are better at taking notes, I've heard).

While I do not advocate placing a woman in a position of authority simply on the basis of her gender, I am a staunch opponent of dismissing a woman's abilities to lead only on the basis of her gender. But in order to prove ourselves as capable leaders, we must be given an opportunity to lead.

So I commend the Henry



MELISSA BLANKENSHIP/LOCAL

Miranda Clubb was named the chair of the Henry County Public Schools Board of Education Thursday. She became the first woman to hold the leadership position.

County Public Schools Board of Education — a board of four men and Miranda — for the election of the first woman to serve as their chair. I congratulate and thank Miranda for taking on the responsibility. From what I know of her

and what I've been told about her, she will do a great job in the position.

I do however, have one suggestion for the school board. You might want to get a new plaque to replace the one that labels its holder "chairman" of the board.

Kentucky lost a 'true statesman' in Ford

Late last week, Kentucky lost one of its true statesmen with the passing of former U.S. Senator Wendell Ford.

Since then, there have been numerous accolades about his many accomplishments in Washington, D.C. – from helping to write and pass the Family and Medical Leave Act to promoting Kentucky's signature coal and tobacco industries – but it is worth noting that several actions taken during his time as governor continue to benefit Kentuckians today.

Although he served in that office for just three years, leaving in 1974 to begin his tenure in the U.S. Senate, his administration overhauled how state government works and it also implemented the coal-severance tax while carving out the sales tax exemption for food.

To better understand the administrative changes he made, it helps to go back nearly 80 years, when the governor's chief



Rick*Rand*
State Representative

duty was overseeing the more than five dozen boards, commissions and agencies that carried out most state services. It was a haphazard system, but in 1936, the General Assembly and Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler re-organized this work under 10 departments.

By the early 1970s, however, a steady increase in state services meant a rise in departments as well, to levels not much different from those in the 1930s. As a result, Governor Ford re-organized them into a much more manageable set of six cabinets, and while that number has since doubled, the principles guiding that change have largely

remained the same over the last 40 years.

The story is similar for the coal-severance tax he helped to champion. Its creation in 1972 enabled the state to remove the sales tax on food, and it has since pumped hundreds of millions of dollars back into the coal counties, which receive half of the revenue.

This money is now used for such things as boosting economic development, extending needed infrastructure and supporting energy-related research. Last year, the General Assembly added to that list when it set aside \$2 million a year for scholarships to help coal-county college students pursue their bachelor's degree while staying close to home.

Strengthening the public postsecondary system was also a priority for Gov. Ford. His leadership helped Kentucky's two newest universities at the time – the University of Louisville, which had been a municipally

supported school for decades, and Northern Kentucky University – get off to a good start.

Sen. Ford was scheduled to lie in state in the Capitol's Rotunda this past Sunday. It's a fitting tribute given all that he accomplished for Kentucky, and it's just a short walk from there to the governor's office where he served. It's also close to where it all began for him politically.

That came just two floors up, in the Kentucky House chamber where his dad served while he was an

eight-year-old honorary page. It was in there where the young Ford gave his first public remarks.

Few then could have guessed just how much he would do for Kentucky, but as we mourn his passing, there are few now unaware of the legacy he leaves behind. He truly made a difference.

Next week, the General Assembly will return to the Capitol to begin the main portion of the 2015 Regular Session. We have 26 working days

and a long agenda to cover.

If you would like to let me know your thoughts about any issue affecting the state, you can always write to me at Room 366B, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort KY 40601; or you can email me at Rick.Rand@lrc.ky.gov.

To leave a message for me or for any legislator, call toll-free at 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for support

The Henry County Family Resource Center and Youth Service Center would like to thank each of you who took your time to help us with our 2014 Christmas for Kids program.

With your generous donations and sponsorships, we were able to serve over 90 children in the Henry County school district.

We are each truly blessed to work in such a caring and giving community!

— Henry County Family Resource Center, Renata Ingram and DeeDee New and Henry County Youth Services Center, Karen Wilson and Lori Potts

Glad city history is appreciated

I was very pleased

with Chris Brooke's column about the Mesker storefronts in New Castle that appeared in the last issue of the Local.

Speaking on behalf of many others, it is heartening to know that someone relatively new to the area "feels good about working in a community in which much history has been kept intact."

— Joseph Yates, Eminence

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MELISSA BLANKENSHIP/LOCAL

Circuit Court Clerk Gina Lyle performed a ceremonial swearing-in of Harold Bratton and Miranda Clubb at Thursday's Henry County Public Schools Board of Education meeting. Later, Clubb was named chair of the board and became the first woman to hold the leadership position.

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owner, she values education and knows what it means to both the individual and the community.”

Clubb, who is in her second term of service, didn’t expect to be nominated and she didn’t realize she was the first woman to be selected as chair. When her name was called, she felt a moment of excitement and anxiety.

“Everybody knows I’m kind of quiet. When you’re the chairperson, everybody is looking at you, expecting you to be in charge,” Clubb said.

After her first meeting at the helm, Clubb received rave reviews from the out-going chair, Harold Bratton.

“She is a very quiet person, but she was very effective, very proper and she couldn’t have done it any better,” Bratton said

of her first time conducting a board meeting. “I think it’s wonderful that she was selected to do that.”

A 2001 graduate of Henry County High School, Clubb’s primary perspective is that of a former student who developed concerns about her education when she began college.

“When I went to college, my peers were further along than I was, they had a lot more credits than I did,” Clubb said. “Things have changed for the students now. It’s the reason I ran to begin with, to provide opportunities for high school students especially. And we are doing that with more college credits, the career center and the upcoming academy in Carroll County.”

Abrams agreed that board members were supportive of innovative and unique ideas, all aimed at giving Henry County students every advantage possible as

they leave school and attend college or enter the workforce.

“They have been strong supporters of innovation, supporting the ‘bring your own device’ initiative several years prior to it being common place in schools in Kentucky and taking the bold step to require college and career readiness for all students with beginning of the 2015-16 school year,” Abrams said.

“And supporting the iLead Academy, the collaborative initiative between Henry, Trimble, Carroll, Owen, and Gallatin Counties, a first of its kind in Kentucky.”

Board members are quick to point out that initiatives like the iLead Academy are the result of collaboration.

“We’re there to work together and serve as a unit, and we’ve always been very effective at doing that,” Bratton said. “It’s a unified effort to do what’s right for the

kids of Henry County.”

Clubb will serve as the board chair for at least two years and as a new business owner in the community, she takes the responsibility seriously as it hits close to home for her.

“Education affects everyone and now as a business owner, I want the people I hire to have the skills necessary to do the job well,” Clubb said. “We’ve got a good team, we work well together. We all share the same goal of doing the best we can with what we have.”

After her first meeting as the chair, Clubb already has an endorsement from her predecessor.

“I’m sure she’ll do a wonderful job,” Bratton said. “She’s a very smart young lady and she brings a different perspective to the board. Typically it’s been men, but I think it’s good that we get a different perspective.”

Single-vehicle crash
kills Carrollton woman

BY CHRIS BROOKE
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A 27-year-old Carrollton woman died in a Jan. 20 single-vehicle crash at 5:21 p.m. on Highway 55 near Campbellsburg, according to Kentucky State Police.

The vehicle driven by Kimberly A. Kindoll was traveling southbound on 55 at the time of the accident, when it left the west side of the road for unknown reasons, according to a state police news release. The vehicle came to a rest after striking a tree.

Henry County Coroner Jimmy Pollard pronounced Kindoll dead at the scene. Authorities say she was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash.

Alcohol is not suspected as a factor in the accident.

Trooper Zack Morris is handling the ongoing investigation. He received assistance at the scene from the Campbellsburg Fire Department, the Henry County Sheriff’s Office and Henry County EMS.

HELP CENTER DONATION



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Joe Durbin, left, with the Henry County Help Center, received a check for \$1,000 from Irvin Kupper, president of the Shelby County Cattlemen's Association, at the group's January meeting.

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being for or against alcohol. This is the judge being against people lying to me.”

County Attorney Virginia Harrod pointed out the 4-H building is “dry territory.” Even though people may be giving out alcohol and not charging money, that technically falls under the bootlegging statute.

Buchanan found a Maker’s Mark bottle and a beer can in front of the building. “We don’t have any issue when there’s rental by Girl Scouts, stuff like that, but if there’s a wedding, a family reunion, birthday parties, stuff like that, I would say 95 percent of the time there’s alcohol.”

Can’t the person that signs the rental agreement be held accountable? Magistrate Mike Fisher asked.

For a criminal charge, the county officials would need to name the person who actually gave out the alcohol, Harrod said. A civil penalty could apply to anyone who violates the no-alcohol provision in the rental contract though renters and violators could be fined. County officials would need to write that penalty clause into the

contract.

Brent believed it would take a police officer out on the scene to enforce the alcohol policy at the fairgrounds.

Fisher had heard something about raising the rent fee, but he didn’t want to see the responsible people penalized by a few bad actors.

“Travis is telling me they’re all bad actors on a Friday, Saturday night,” Brent said. “Nobody who rents it through the week or during the day do we have any trouble with. It’s only Friday and Saturday night.”

Brent addressed Sheriff Danny Cravens. “Just to throw this out – would any of your guys who are off-duty want to contract to go out there?”

Cravens said he would ask his deputies and see if they’d be willing to do that. He also wondered if all events or every Friday and Saturday night event would be policed.

With deputies patrolling the fairgrounds would people still be willing to rent the facility? Cravens asked. Renters would have to know there would be police at their event before they signed the contract.

Magistrate Nick Hawkins suggested referring the issue to the parks and fairgrounds committee, because it will probably require

a lot of discussion. He also wondered what the impact on the part-time deputies’ hours would be.

Brent sees that as contract work for the deputies. “Surely, they’d be tickled to death to get \$60-\$75 to work out there a couple hours, wouldn’t they?”

The county could increase the fee and the renters would be responsible for paying that, Bryant suggested.

Cravens would want to make sure that if county officials make the change, they would need to make it clear that police would do a walk through, due to the prior alcohol problems. He

expected it would make a lot of people mad. “I don’t want to surprise somebody.”

The committee will discuss this issue further. Brent expected the topic to be brought to the fiscal court’s February meeting.

In other fiscal court business

- Brent reported that in terms of roadwork, after talking to the chief district engineer in the Office of Transportation at Louisville, Henry County has four significant projects in the six-year plan.

Transportation offi-

cials plan to start buying right-of-way along Highway 146 this fall, he said. They are past the design phase and have sent out letters to utility companies.

Brent expects transportation officials to begin meeting with residents this summer.

Projections call for construction to start in 2016.

The state has also allocated funding to the transportation department in Louisville to finish up the sidewalk project in Pleasureville. The transportation department will do a design with construction expected in two years.

Work on North Main

Street in Eminence is the third project on the six-year plan, Brent said.

He encouraged other county representatives to request the state provide funding for the project, as it hasn’t been allocated yet. Nor has funding been allocated for work on Highway 389.

- magistrates approved budgeting county funds to buy sets of turnout gear for its fire department project every year. Brent called the idea a practical application of the funds to protect firefighters.

The rotating funds would go to help Eminence Fire Department first.



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Prior to publishing, book began as family teaching aid

BY CHRIS BROOKE
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The Pearson household in Pendleton has several good readers and one writer. For Amy Pearson, 30, a mother who home schools and serves as a substitute teacher in Trimble County, the impulse to help her oldest child learn to read caused her to put pen to paper. At that point, she had no thoughts of publishing her own work. The initial goal involved her older daughter focusing on the words and looking past distractions for her kindergar-

ten assignments, Pearson said. "She was too busy looking at the pictures, instead of actually looking at the words on the page. So, I started writing my own short stories for her." Tate Publishing picked up one such story, *The Mud Fight*, and turned the memory from Pearson's own youth into a children's book. It follows the adventure of two sisters who, sent outside to allow their mother to clean house, ended up fighting and getting covered in mud from head to toe. When they returned to their clean house, the sisters had to take unusual steps to make



Amy Pearson

certain they didn't track dirt everywhere. Their mother greeted them at the door, but didn't let them in. "When I write, it's like I can visualize it, just like it's happening at the time," Pearson explained about her methods. Before she decided to have a professional company issue *The Mud Fight*, Pearson did a lot of research before choosing. When Tate Publishing printed the book, they added illustrations and provided some promotion, which is available on Amazon.com for \$8.99. "They only publish very few a year, and they receive like

thousands of manuscripts," she said. "I was very excited." Just like with her daughter, Pearson hopes her book will help others learn to read and entertain them at the same time. With several other stories under her belt, Pearson plans to continue writing - even if she decides not to publish more. Pearson is now working on a fictional tale, with lots of encouragement from her children. "If they know that I'm writing a story, they want me to read it to them," she said.

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nicotine, Hornback said. "Something a child could get into and drink, and it's lethal," he said. "We need child safety caps on it. We also need labeling on it that says keep out of reach of children." Hornback believes that before e-cig and related products are sold in Kentucky, they should be tested for safety and have a label with the contents on it. This would allow people to decide whether the product is good or bad and to have an idea about what they're consuming. "My bill is not going to tax it," he said. "Mine's more public safety more than anything else."

No one has proven any social cost at this point, so Hornback doesn't see a need to place an additional tax on e-cigs, beyond the sales tax. "I don't introduce a lot of bills," the state senator explained. "I think we've got too many laws already. We don't enforce the laws we have on the books, and so I'm not big on introducing bills just to introduce bills. In fact, I think less is better."

On the topic of a statewide smoking ban, Hornback doesn't get the sense that will pass this year. Hornback also introduced Senate Bill 3, a telecommunications deregulation bill, for the third time, he said. According to information posted on the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission website, the bill would "end most Public Service Commission authority over exchanges with 15,000 or more housing units; for less populous exchanges, PSC jurisdiction reduced an obligation to provide basic local exchange (wireline) service is reduced; give utility option to substitute internet protocol or wireless service in some situations; provide that customers in some situations would have a right to reject IP or wireless service and have their wireline restored."

After conversations with Gov. Steve Beshear, Hornback believes this deregulation proposal will become a law this time.

"I think it puts Kentucky in a position to attract more business and industry because of the expansion of the Internet," he said. Communication companies like AT&T, Windstream and Cincinnati Bell stand ready to make \$1 billion worth of investments a year in Kentucky.

The bill says that communication companies will not be required to install copper lines in certain places, like new apartment complexes in large metropolitan areas, providing those areas have adequate competition among telephone services. The Public Service Commission will still have oversight.

It enables the telephone service to "not make investments in antiquated copper wire service," he said.

This will not change a thing in Henry or other rural counties, only the big cities like Louisville, Lexington, Bowling Green and others.

Rep. Rick Rand has introduced a bill with the exact same language in the House.

The Senate version had its first reading in committee Jan. 6 and a second reading Jan. 7. Hornback covered many other topics in connection with the 2015 legislative session during his hour and 45 minute visit in Henry County, including:

Heroin

The text of Senate Bill 5 would "provide an opportunity for deferred prosecutions for persons seeking emergency help in drug overdose situations."

The bill also would direct savings from criminal justice reforms to funding of Kentucky Agency for Substance Abuse Policy programs.

Thirdly, Senate Bill 5 calls for a "50 percent minimum time service requirement for higher-level traffickers in heroin, to remove the quantity thresholds in heroin and fentanyl prosecution."

It would also require a 50 percent minimum time service requirement for homicide and fetal homicide offenders when the decedent died due to a Schedule I drug overdose."

Though the proposed bill would get tough on those convicted of dealing and not probate more of the sentence and keep them incarcerated longer, Hornback said it also contains more treatment for users.

"The problem is to me this drug is so readily available, I don't think we punish people enough," he said.

Still, Hornback said in response to a comment from Judge-Executive John Logan Brent, he doesn't expect this bill to drive up jail expenses on counties. "We wouldn't house as many inmates, because we'll be tougher on those that are deal-

ing in drugs. But all those others who are just users of drugs, addicts, our intention is the state will spend a lot more money on rehab. Rather than sending them away somewhere, we want to send them to a rehab facility."

The bill would also make Naloxone, which counteracts an overdose, more readily available to more EMS, police and possibly even friends and family members of addicts.

"You know somebody and they OD on heroin, you can give them this shot," he said. "Supposedly, in five seconds, they're over it."

Hornback hoped this wouldn't let addicts not have to worry about the possibility of any overdose and allow them to continue using without taking responsibility for themselves and their actions

Dating violence

While people can get restraining orders against others, Hornback said the process of going to court and asking for one can be embarrassing, especially to females. So, there's a proposal for a new type of restraining order for dating violence for unmarried couples, which doesn't require testifying in court.

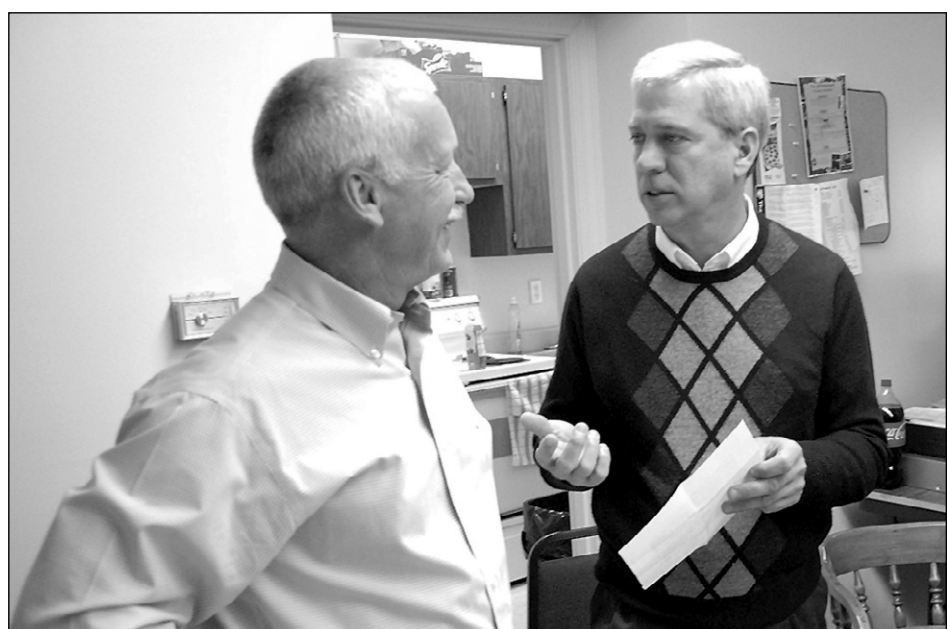
This new restraining order will still require the people named in the order to stay away from each other, he said. It will apply to minors.

Henry County School Superintendent Tim Abrams noted educators will have to decide how to handle the situation if a restraining order is granted involving two high school seniors at the same school.

Hornback expects the heroin and the dating violence bills to pass.

Transportation revenue

Revenue for road projects has gone down by a third due to a decrease in gas prices, Hornback said. The state previously set up a formula to



CHRIS BROOKE/LOCAL

Bobby Foree talks to Sen. Paul Hornback after Monday's legislative session update.

generate revenue to fund road construction projects tied to the wholesale price of gasoline.

"They never anticipated gas going down," he said.

Revenue from the gas tax can go up no more than 10 percent a year, but there's no limit on how much revenue could fall, Hornback said. All the road and bridge project funding was based at 32 cents per gallon, but that has fallen to about 27.9 cents, due to the decrease in wholesale gasoline prices.

"If we don't do anything, April 1, it will drop down to 22 cents per gallon, and so you can see a third of our revenue is going to be gone. Even projects we have already approved... we'll have to stop."

The revenue loss is not just going to impact the state funds, but county road funds, as well. "So, the counties are going to lose almost half of the revenues that they get from the state."

Legislation would freeze the loss from the gas tax at 27.9 cents, or putting a floor in, so to speak. Hornback added the formula will stay the same, meaning state officials are not raising any taxes.

Senate Bill 29 declares an emergency relating to motor fuels taxes and

proposes setting the minimum value for the average wholesale price of gas used in calculations for the motor fuels taxes at \$2.354 per gallon.

"I don't like paying more taxes, but I also have to say at the same time when we get out here in the counties in the agricultural sector we need good roads to move our products to market," Terry Rowlett, president of Henry County Farm Bureau, said.

In order to maintain adequate roads, the counties need to get adequate funding. Farm Bureau has made funding for rural roads a priority in Kentucky.

Road construction funding issues will continue to get more complicated, as project costs continue to rise and more vehicles not fueled by gasoline, so they won't pay gas taxes, hit the road, Hornback said.

State retirement

Hornback doesn't believe funding issues regarding the state retirement system will get fixed in this short session, but added he knows the lawmakers want to uphold the commitments the Kentucky has made to government employees.

"Whether it be the teachers' retirement or the state employees'

retirement, I think every member up there is committed to making sure that those retirements are paid," he said. "We may have to cut other things."

After acknowledging the recent recession did most of the damage, Hornback noted he would like to see the attorney general investigate KTRS and their investments.

He also expected that any attempt at a fix will only make themselves felt over the long term. "We didn't get here quickly, we're not going to recover from it quickly," he said. "To me, the best thing to do is we do things to make the state more business friendly so we attract more business and industry to the state and we grow the base. We grow the base and we have more money."

Library funding

When the question came up about funding for libraries, Hornback described himself as a big proponent of libraries, but added there's only so much money to go around.

Hornback expects for a long time, libraries will provide computer and Internet services to young people who wouldn't be able to get them, otherwise.

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WAVE/NBC	Today				WDRB in the Morning		Live With Kelly		Judge News		Minute Wave	
WDRB/FOX							Rachael Ray				Fam	
WBNA/ION	Feldick	Reli	J. Meyer	Living	Word Alive		Cope	Wom	Prince	Live Life	Well	Court
KET/PBS	Odd	Wild	Curious	Curious	Tiger		Tiger	Tiger	Sesame Street	Dino	Dino	Peg
WMYO/MNT	The Dr. Oz Show				Dr. Phil		The 700 Club		Divorce		Steve Wilkos	
WBKICW	Judge Mathis				Judge		People's Court		Wendy Williams		The Real	
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WAVE/NBC	Days of our Lives		Flip		Meredith Vieira		Queen Latifah		WAVE 3		Wave 3	
WDRB/FOX	Million.		Million.		The Dr. Oz Show		Dr. Phil		News		News	
WBNA/ION	Wave 3		Dead		Justice		Court		Court		Varied Programs	
KET/PBS	Super		Thomas		Sesame		Cat in		Curious		Curious	
WMYO/MNT	Maury		Hes		Hot		Cat in		Law & Order: SVU		Office	
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WBNA/ION	Cold Case (CC)		Cold Case "Soul"		Cold Case (CC)		Cold Case (CC)		Word Alive		Healing	
KET/PBS	NOVA (N)		NOVA (N) (S)		NOVA (N) (S)		Secrets of Dead		H. Rog		World	
WMYO/MNT	Family		Family		Walking Dead		Walking Dead		Mother		Com	
WBKICW	News		Arrow (N) (CC)		The 100 (N) (CC)		Two		TMZ (N)		Insider	

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WAVE/NBC	News		News		The Biggest Loser		"Live Finale" (CC)		Parenthood (S)		WAVE 3	
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KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Antiques		Doc Martin (CC)		Father Brown (S)		Whit		World	
WMYO/MNT	Family		Family		The Mentalist (S)		The Mentalist (S)		Mother		Com	
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WAVE/NBC	News		News		Constantine (N)		Grimm (N) (S)		Dateline NBC (N)		WAVE 3	
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	World's Fun		Glee (N) (S)		News		Sports		Theory	
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WMYO/MNT	Family		Family		Bones (S) (CC)		Bones		Fragments.		Mother	
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WEDNESDAY January 28

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC The Middle Mike and Frankie search for second jobs in order to send Sue to a good college.

WLKY/CBS The Mentalist Jane comes up with a risky plan when Abbott is threatened by his former boss, Agent Peterson.

WAVE/NBC The Mysteries of Laura The detectives investigate when a fertility doctor goes missing.

8:30 pm WHAS/ABC The Goldbergs Prince Charles and Lady Di's impending nuptials inspire Beverly to plan a vow renewal.

9:00 pm WLKY/CBS Criminal Minds The members of the BAU team are brought back to their origins as they look at an old case.

WAVE/NBC Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A college student becomes a target after her work as a porn star is discovered by her classmates.

9:01 pm WDRB/FOX Empire Lucious tries to steal a major artist from his rival; Jamal works on composing original music.

10:00 pm WLKY/CBS Stalker When a stalker targets a lifeguard and her loved ones, Beth and Jack race to diffuse the threat.

WAVE/NBC Chicago PD Several murder victims are found with a dollar bill pinned to their chests.

THURSDAY January 29

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Grey's Anatomy Meredith keeps herself busy while Derek prepares for his move; Jackson and April get difficult news.

WLKY/CBS The Big Bang Theory Sheldon asks his friends to challenge him in hope of achieving a scientific breakthrough.

8:31 pm WLKY/CBS Mom The death of a loved one causes Bonnie to act out — leaving Christy to do damage control.

9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Scandal

WDRB/FOX Backstrom The Special Crimes Unit helps investigate an escalating serial arsonist.

9:01 pm WLKY/CBS Two and a Half Men Walden worries that Louis' adoption will be impacted when Alan breaks up with their social worker.

9:30 pm WLKY/CBS The McCarthys Ronny starts dating Doug, an attractive referee who has a history of making Arthur furious.

10:00 pm WHAS/ABC How to Get Away With Murder

WLKY/CBS Elementary As Kitty starts to unravel, Joan and Sherlock ramp up their efforts to help her.

WAVE/NBC Parenthood (Series Finale) Amber receives help

Good dental hygiene boosts overall health

Many of us make going to the doctor a priority, but what about the dentist?

Good oral hygiene can prevent bad breath, tooth decay and gum disease.

Good oral health can also help you prevent an array of health problems such as heart attack, stroke, poorly controlled diabetes mellitus and pre-term labor.

Your mouth is a window into the rest of your body. Normally your mouth has lots of bacteria and good oral care such as brushing and flossing can keep these bacteria under control.

Poor oral hygiene allows these bacteria to reach high levels that cause oral infections, tooth decay and gum disease.

Saliva helps wash away food and neutralize acids



Katherine jett
Baptist Medical Associates

produced by bacteria in the mouth and also helps keep oral bacteria in check.

Some medications decrease saliva and therefore decrease this natural defense.

What conditions may be linked to oral health?

- Heart disease – People with moderate or advanced gum disease are more likely to have heart disease than those with healthy gums.

Some research suggests that oral infections cause inflammation in the body that may cause more problems with cardiovascular health. Endocarditis can occur when bacteria from another part of your body, such as your mouth, spreads through the bloodstream and causes an infection in the heart.

- Diabetes - Diabetic individuals are more susceptible to oral health problems because diabetes makes it harder for the body to fight off infections and slows the healing process. This causes people with diabetes to have more tooth loss and makes it harder to control blood glucose levels. Good control of blood sugars can help improve dental health and in turn overall health.

- Pregnancy and birth – Gum disease has been linked to premature birth and low birth weight. Hormonal changes in pregnancy can make the gums more easily irritated and increase the chances of gingivitis. Symptoms of gingivitis include tenderness, swelling, and bleeding of the gums.

- Autoimmune disorders – Some autoimmune disorders can cause ulcers, oral lesions, or decreased saliva in the mouth.

- Osteoporosis – Osteoporosis is when bones become brittle and weak. This can lead to periodontal bone loss and tooth loss. If you are on medications for osteoporosis you should always tell your dentist before having any dental work.

- HIV/AIDS – Oral

lesions are common in individuals affected by HIV or AIDS.

- Alzheimer's disease – Some research suggests that tooth loss before age 35 might be a risk factor for Alzheimer's disease.

- Tobacco use – Most people are aware of the impact smoking has on overall health and breathing but smoking can cause a multitude of problems in the mouth. This includes increased risk of cavities, gum disease, poor healing, tooth loss and oral cancers.

- Cancer – A regular dental exam includes screening for oral cancer as well as cancer of the head and neck. See your doctor if you have any sore that persists more than two weeks, a swelling or lump in the mouth or neck, white or red patches in the mouth or on the lips, repeated

bleeding from the mouth or throat, difficulty swallowing or persistent hoarseness.

You can protect your oral health by practicing good oral hygiene every day.

Brush teeth at least twice a day.

Floss daily.

Eat a healthy diet and limit sugary snacks.

Schedule regular dental check ups.

Your dental health is an important part of your overall health. If you have problems or concerns contact your physician or dentist for further care. Remember that taking care of your oral health is an investment in your overall health.

Katherine Jett, MD, is an internal medicine and pediatrics specialist with Baptist Medical Associates LaGrange.

Millions of Americans suffer from diabetes

The Disease by the Numbers

Do you pay attention to health news? If so, you may know that the diabetes epidemic is enormous. But there could be a surprise or two for you in the numbers below.

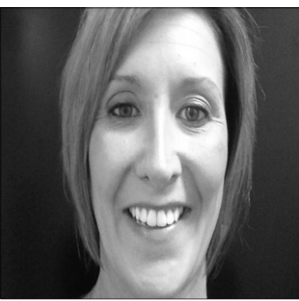
Nearly 1 in 10

That's how many people have diabetes in the United States.

5.4 percent

Fortunately, the number of new diabetes cases fell an average of 5.4 percent between 2008 and 2012.

Researchers think some of this success is due to overall declines in obesity rates.



Jennifer grove
Bluegrass Drug Company

Double trouble

Some racial and ethnic groups, though, are still seeing a rise in diabetes rates.

Native Americans have twice the rate of diabetes as non-Hispanic whites. Hispanics and non-Hispanic blacks don't fare much better.

Perhaps most humbling of all?

Researchers predict that half of black women and Hispanic men and women will develop type 2 diabetes during their lifetime.

8.1 million

Could you be one of the 8.1 million Americans who has diabetes but doesn't know it?

Diabetes may sneak up on you in the form of prediabetes.

It causes high blood sugar and an increased risk of type 2 diabetes. That's when your body doesn't use the hormone insulin the right way.

Lifestyle changes that increase activity and take off extra weight can often prevent prediabetes from becoming full-blown diabetes.

In fact, the National

Diabetes Prevention Program has cut people's risk of type 2 diabetes in half with diet and exercise.

Over 45

Clearly, lifestyle changes can make a huge difference. They can help prevent or delay the onset of type 2 diabetes. That's why a U.S. task force now recommends that every American over age 45 be screened for both prediabetes and type 2 diabetes.

176 billion

That's how much money people spent on diabetes medical care in 2012.

Those with diabetes, on average, spend more than twice that of people without the condition.

Seventh

According to the CDC, diabetes was the seventh leading cause of death in the U.S. in 2010.

Together, let's make sure this statistic doesn't include you.

See your doctor to be screened for diabetes, especially if you are obese, have a family history of diabetes or are over age 45.

Don't waste any time getting to your doctor if you have symptoms of diabetes. These may include:

- Needing to urinate often
- Extreme thirst
- Feeling very hungry, even after eating
- Feeling very tired
- Blurred vision
- Cuts or bruises that

heal slowly

If you don't manage diabetes well, you're at risk for serious complications.

These can range from skin infections and nerve damage to vision loss and kidney disease—and, yes, even death.

Healthy eating and exercise is a winning combination for some people with type 2 diabetes.

Others need insulin, other injectables drugs or pills to stay healthy.

Don't hesitate to get the help you need.

Let's head your numbers in the right direction.

Nothing herein constitutes medical advice, diagnosis or treatment, or is a substitute for professional advice.

ACA to cause changes on your tax return

The Affordable Care Act is in fact a far reaching program that will impact us all and it is starting with the 2014/2015 tax filing season.

The Affordable Care Act was passed with the goal of extending quality health insurance coverage to more Americans. Beginning in 2014, the federal government, state governments, insurers, employers and individuals share the responsibility for health insurance coverage.

The individual mandate is a provision of the law that requires legal residents and U.S. citizens to carry a minimum level of insurance coverage on themselves and their dependents each

month or pay a penalty.

Consumers that have qualified health insurance do not have to make any changes.

A qualified health insurance plan is Medicare, Medicaid, CHIP, Tricare, Veterans Health Care, health coverage plans available to Peace Corp volunteers, employer-sponsored plan or insurance purchased on the private market such as through a broker.

In this case, there is a special check box on the 1040 series forms that confirm you have this insurance.

A professional preparer will most likely expect some type of proof that you have this insurance.

Those not enrolled in a qualified plan can pur-

chase health insurance through government-run exchanges, also known as the Health Insurance Marketplace. In Kentucky that would be KYNECT, Kentucky's Health Care Connection.

Premium Assistance Credits are available to lower-income individuals and their dependents but only when insurance is purchased through the Health Insurance Marketplace.

In this case, you should receive a form 1095-A from the Marketplace that provides information needed to fill out the Premium Tax Credit Forms.

While this is called a credit, it is in fact a subsidy.

This means that under

normal circumstances either the taxpayer will have paid too much for the monthly payments or not enough for the monthly payments.

It is highly likely that when the taxes are filed, either the taxpayer will owe some of the subsidy back or the Marketplace will owe the taxpayer. There is some interesting math associated with these calculations and form 1095-A is essential.

In the case of the Marketplace and the Premium Tax Credit, there are more than likely individuals that have not filed taxes for years but may now be required to file taxes because they bought Health Insurance through KYNECT or other Marketplace.

This will happen because the monthly payment is probably not exactly accurate.

If you bought insurance through KYNECT or a Marketplace, you should file a tax return just to find out if you owe the government or the government owes you.

The final group are for individuals that qualify for an exemption. The exemptions are: unaffordability, short coverage gap, citizens living abroad, household income below the filing threshold, health care sharing ministry, federally recognized Indian Tribe, incarceration, certain religious sects and or other type of identified hardship.

Some of these exemptions require a certificate number of pre-approval. There are various types of exemptions and forms that are available at healthcare.gov.

The Affordable Care Act is part of the tax return and in some cases a very complicated part.

Be certain that you understand which group you fall into and fill out your forms correctly or have a professional prepare them for you.

The penalties for not complying increase every year to a point of up to \$2,500 by 2016.

Submitted by Kelly Prenn, CPA and Tony Chisholm, RTRP Castle Court Tax, New Castle Kentucky

Hope Health receives smoking cessation grant

Hope Health Clinic recently announced that it has received a \$10,000 CVS Health Community Grant.

The Community Grants Program was created by CVS Health, as part of its commitment to help people achieve their best health by providing financial assistance to programs that are focused on smoking cessation and prevention.

The support from CVS Health will help Hope Health Clinic offer

smoking cessation classes over a period of two years. Patients will be connected with a wellness coach to help assure continued success with smoking cessation.

Hope will offer Adult and Teen Smoking

Cessation focusing on addressing patients and their children who are currently engaged in smoking tobacco products. The smoking cessation program is part of a larger initiative entitled "One Step At a Time."

This program not only encompasses smoking cessation but also focuses on other chronic conditions such as diabetes, obesity and heart issues.

"Kentucky has one of the highest rates of tobacco abuse and it is our desire to be able to impact the patients we serve and improve their health through this new initiative," said Janet Warren, the clinic administrator. "The funds from CVS will enable us to expand our services to

a larger base of patients and take an active role in reducing smoking and improving their health."

"As a pharmacy innovation company, we are committed to building healthier communities and we believe that providing smoking cessation programs is one of the most effective ways to help people quit smoking and lead tobacco-free lives," said Eileen Howard Boone, Senior Vice President, Corporate

Social Responsibility and Philanthropy, CVS Health. "We are pleased to support the work that Hope Health Clinic does in the community and we look forward to working with them in fulfilling their program's mission."

Hope Health Clinic provides primary medical care to individuals who reside in Oldham, Henry, Trimble and Carroll counties in Kentucky who are without insurance or who have policies

with high deductibles and are without access to care.

A partnership is established with patients each paying \$10 for the care they receive at the clinic.

Hope Health Clinic was selected to receive a grant through the CVS Health Community Grants 2014 application process. This year, grants were specifically awarded to smoking cessation programs. For more information, call 502-225-6711.

Eastern Elementary student leaders of the month



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Eastern Elementary student leaders of the month for November and December include (left to right and back to front): Makynna Lyons, Madison Sampson, Daylan Davis, Daniel Arroyo, Alan Heitzman, Ray Finny, Ella Stivers, Cameron Shryock, Austin Beverly, Abby Sheehan, Griffin Bom, Chase Perryman, Reagan Powell, Andi Underwood, Riley Denny, Faith Childers. Not pictured are Jazmine Perez, Brandon Bruce, Audrey Wilmouth, Grace Adams, Alaina Tingle and Hayden Behmke.

SCHOOL**briefs**

University of Kentucky Announces Record Dean's List

For the first time, more than 6,000 students have made the University of Kentucky Dean's List. UK has released its Dean's List for the Fall 2014 semester.

A record high 6,366 students were recognized for their outstanding academic performance. That's an increase of nearly 500 since Fall 2013 and nearly 900 more than Spring 2014. To make a Dean's List in one of the UK colleges, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.6 or higher and must have earned 12 credits or more in

that semester, excluding credits earned in pass-fail classes. Some UK colleges require a 3.5 GPA to make the Dean's List. Dean's List students from Henry County include: Kori N. Bridegam, Kaycee Lynn Davis, Shayna Brooke Jeffries, Jordan Taylor Poff, Ashten Whitney Rice, Jack Andrew Sharp, Harold E. Shoop, Taylor Elizabeth

Shoop, Tiffany Nicole Thomas and Charles Bradley West. The full Dean's List can be accessed by visiting www.uky.edu/PR/News/DeansList/. **\$10 GED® Testing Available for a Limited Time** Henry County Adult Education encourages

adults to take advantage of this opportunity. Kentucky Adult Education (KYAE) has announced that eligible adults may take each module of the GED® test at the reduced rate of \$10, as a result of \$20 vouchers being provided to eligible individuals. The cost of a full GED® test will be only \$40. Don't miss out on this limited offer.

Henry County Adult Education offers free classes to help adults earn their GED® diploma. Centers are located at Eminence Christian Church, 5333 S. Main St., 502-686-0724; and Campbellsburg Baptist Church, 8320 Main St., 502-686-0719. Let us help you make the most of your future.

Family marks five generations

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This set of five generations includes baby Aadalynn Faith Boyer, mother Jessi Boyer, grandfather Brent Lee Boyer, great grandmother Barbara Boyer and great great grandmother Elsie Newkirk.



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Tobacco GAP meetings offered Jan. 30

Because of buyer/manufacture concerns, an annual training for tobacco producers called Tobacco GAP Certification was made mandatory a couple of years ago.

GAP stands for Good Agricultural Practices, and the trainings include information on Tobacco Production, Environmental Stewardship and Labor Management/ Worker Safety.

UK Extension Agronomist Dr. Bob Pearce spearheads the Kentucky Tobacco GAP Training efforts, in cooperation with a new organization known as "GAP Connections."

At this time, two meetings have been

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scheduled with Dr. Pearce, Gary Williams with the Department of Labor and Paul Denton of GAP Connections, Inc. for local producers to receive their 2015 Tobacco GAP Certification.

Both meetings will take place on Friday, Jan. 30. A 9 a.m. session will be held at the Shelby County Extension Office, and a 1 p.m. session will be held at the Henry County Extension Office.

Attendance at only one of the meetings is required. Both of these meeting rooms were filled to capacity last year, so contact the Henry County Extension office at 845-2811 to pre-register.

At this time, no follow-up date is scheduled, but one is likely to be offered at a later date.

Before attending either of the January 30 meetings, be sure to dig in the files to find

your GAP Connections Grower ID Card or number.

Each grower has a six-digit grower number. Bring this information with you to the meeting so that your training can be properly recorded and verified.

If you do not have a grower ID, you may go to www.gapconnections.com to register.

If you'd like computer assistance with this, call and visit us at the Henry County Extension Office, 845-2811.

UPCOMING GRAIN DECISIONS

The Cooperative Extension Service has planned two different

meetings to help grain producers and landowners understand and make decisions regarding new coverage programs under the current farm bill. They include:

Thursday, Feb 5, 6:30 p.m. at the Franklin County Extension Office – "Understanding Grain Crop Coverage under the Farm Bill"

Thursday, Feb 12, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Shelby County Extension Office – "Deciding Which Coverage is Best for Your Grain Operation."

Participants are invited to bring laptop computers and records (historical yields and base acreage allotments) and work through the model with guidance from Dr.

Todd Davis, UK Ag Economics. Call 845-2811 with questions or to reserve your seat for either or both sessions.

If you grow grain, it is important that you understand coverage choices and upcoming deadlines for decisions.

The first deadline is February 27th – please make plans to visit our Farm Service Agency office before then with your changes.

The Farm Service Agency is located at 1125 Campbellsburg Road in the USDA service center just north of New Castle.

You can reach the FSA office at 845-2820 – call Melinda and set a time to visit with her.

Add more 'Z's in your life for good health

We all want a good night's sleep, but for some of us, sleep is hard to come by.

If you experience trouble falling asleep or staying asleep, awakening too early or never feeling rested, you are not alone.

Many adults experience sleep disturbances at some point. The National Institutes of Health estimates that nearly 30 percent of the general adult popula-

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tion complains of sleep disruption, and about 10 percent has functional impairment in the daytime that is a telltale sign of insomnia.

Stresses, anxieties,

depression, poor sleep habits and certain medical conditions are common underlying causes of insomnia.

Insomnia is also caused by changes in a person's

environment or work schedule, some medications and consumption of caffeine, nicotine, alcohol and food too late in the evening.

The risk of experiencing insomnia increases if you are a woman, over 60, have a mental disorder, under stress, work nights or swing shifts or frequently travel long distances over multiple time zones.

Sometimes you can

make behavior changes to have a more restful night. These changes include following a regular sleep schedule, creating a comfortable sleep environment, avoiding stimulating activities before bedtime and decreasing or avoiding the consumption of alcohol, caffeine and nicotine close to bedtime.

If you consistently have trouble with unsettled sleeping patterns,

you may want to see your doctor.

More information about living a healthy, active life is available at the Henry County office of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

Foster care review board needs volunteers

Citizen Foster Care Review Boards in 31 counties are seeking volunteers to make a difference in the lives of local children in foster care, including Henry County, according to a news release from the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Volunteers are needed to review cases of children placed in foster care because of dependency, neglect or abuse to ensure these children are placed in safe, permanent homes as quickly as possible.

Volunteers are not required to reside in the county where a board meets.

The Kentucky General Assembly created the state CFCRB in 1982 as a way to decrease the time children spend in foster care.

CFCRB volunteers

review Cabinet for Health and Family Services files on children placed in out-of-home care and work with the cabinet and courts on behalf of the state's foster children.

The volunteer reviewers help ensure that children receive the necessary services while in foster care and are ultimately placed in permanent homes.

All volunteers must complete a six-hour initial training session and consent to a criminal record and Central Registry check.

A recommendation is then made to the chief judge of the District Court or Family Court for appointment.

Individuals who are interested in volunteering may get more information and apply to volunteer on the CFCRB web

page at <http://courts.ky.gov/courtprograms/cfcrb/Pages/default.aspx>.

Volunteers will attend training Feb. 6 in Frankfort, Feb. 28 in Florence, March 7 in Richmond, April 17 in Somerset or April 24 in Louisville, depending on their location.

Approximately 800 volunteers across the state serve as members of the Kentucky Citizen Foster Care Review Board.

The Administrative Office of the Courts oversees the boards.

The AOC is the operations arm for the state court system and supports the activities of 3,300 court system employees and 403 elected justices, judges and circuit court clerks. The AOC also executes the Judicial Branch budget.

AGbriefs

Ky. Farm Fest booth deadline approaching

Booth applications are due by Jan. 31 for the two-day July event known as Kentucky Farm Fest to be held in Crestwood.

Kentucky Farm Fest offers hours of hands-on

agriculture workshops, interactive exhibits, live demonstrations, a 44-foot mobile science unit, juried artists, food, hands-on nature exhibits, interactive barn displays, kids' nature crafts, live animals, live cooking demos and live bluegrass entertainment.

Booths are available for food products and artists.

Cost for the food booths up to Jan. 31 is \$25 and \$50 after.

Juried artists and non-food booths are available for \$50 until Jan. 31 and \$75 after.

Farm Fest is scheduled for July 11 and 12.

For more information, call (502) 817-6043, email info@KYFarmFest.com or visit www.KYFarmFest.com.



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Editor's note: The Henry County Local reports all misdemeanors, felonies and small claims judgments sent from District Court, except for juvenile court. Police reports are taken from the information released from local police departments. Charges or citations reported to the Henry County Local do not imply guilt. That is determined by the courts. Information on this page is public information. Names will not be withheld by request for any reason.

ABBREVIATION KEY:

ADE - Alcohol and Drug Education
AI - Alcohol Intoxication
BW - Bench Warrant
CA - County Attorney
CD - Conditional Discharge
DIV - Diversion
DM - Dismissed
DOT - Department of Transportation
FTA - Failure to Appear
M/DM - Merged/Dismissed
OTA - Order to Appear

PD - Public Defender
PFO - Persistent Felony Offender
PH - Preliminary Hearing
POCS - Possession of a Controlled Substance
PSW - Public Service Work
PTC - Pretrial Conference
SCH - Show Cause Hearing
STS - State Traffic School
TBD - Theft by Deception
TBUT - Theft by Unlawful Taking

KSP ARRESTS

Ashley N. Croom, 28, Louisville - arrested Jan. 21 at I-71 35 MM SB, Campbellsburg by Trooper Jodry for execution of bench warrant for another agency

Nathan B. Evans, 32, Campbellsburg - arrested Jan. 23 at 311 Castle Highway, New Castle by Trooper Brewer for DUI, first; failure to produce insurance card and no registration plates

Matthew C. Kinman, 39, Louisville - arrested Jan. 24 at I-71 27 MM NB, Pendleton, by Trooper Stucker for DUI, first; failure to produce insurance card; no registration receipt; speeding 12 MPH over the limit; possession of drug paraphernalia and promoting contraband, first

James E. Boyer, 27, Turner's Station - arrested Jan. 25 at LaGrange Road, Sulphur, by Trooper Brewer for execution of eight bench warrants for another agency

HC SHERIFF'S ARRESTS

Candis C. Holcomb - arrested Jan. 15 by Deputy Nelson for failure to appear and failure to pay, Henry County

Michael Stricker - arrested Jan. 16 by Deputy Perry for non-support, Henry County

MARRIAGE

Maria Del Carmen Rendon, 34, Pleasureville to Diodoro Lopez Morado, 46, Pleasureville

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Randall and Judy K. Lyons, Pleasureville to Valda Jones, New Castle; tract on east side of South Main Street in New Castle; \$39,500

Dorothy McAlister, Pleasureville to Ryan P. Roberts, Pleasureville; tract on Bethlehem and Lockport Road containing 75 acres; \$132,921

Deed of Consolidation for Stephen R. Freibert, Turners Station; to consolidate tracts in Henry and Carroll counties into one deed, being a tract on Gullion Branch containing 130.771 acres, a tract containing 20.1535 acres, a tract at intersection of Switzer Hill Road and Gullions Branch Road containing 168.818 acres, tract on east side of Vance Road containing 58.7836 acres, a tract on west side of Hwy. 389 containing 26.28 acres and a tract containing 36.5 acres; fair cash value \$231,000 in Henry County and \$34,000 in Carroll County

Commissioner's Deed between Robert E. Feekes, unknown spouse of Robert E. Feekes, Jene E. Feekes,

unknown spouse of Jene E. Feekes and The First National Bank of Carrollton by Joseph S. Yates, master commissioner, New Castle to The First National Bank of Carrollton, Carrollton; 16357 River Road in Turners Station containing 6.5073 acres and 6.7733 acres; \$67,000

Melvin and Dana Lyons, Bethlehem to Jeremy Lyons, Bethlehem; tract on southeast side of Hwy. 22 containing 5.0015 acres; \$26,000

Andrew and Linda Way, Chula Vista, Calif. to Vanessa and Ryan Calhoun, Eminence; lot 41 of Hi-View Court Subdivision; \$120,000

Localbuzz

Do you have an event you'd like to publish? Tell us about it: e-mail it to circulation@hclocal.com, call us at (502) 845-2858, or mail it to us at 18 S. Penn Ave., Eminence, KY, 40019.

The Henry County Local publishes items in Local Buzz free of charge.

Arts & Crafts

Free adult scrap-booking offered at the Eminence Community Life Center from 10 a.m. to noon, on Thursdays.

Church Services

There will be a Daniel Plan Bible study held at New Castle Christian Church in New Castle each Wednesday for seven weeks beginning in mid-January. The church gym will open 30 minutes before class for walking and exercise as well as remain open 45 minutes after the class for those who cannot come early. There is no charge for this class. For each person who signs up, you get 6 free strategy sessions with a certified life coach who has specifically been trained in health and wellness coaching. For more, visit NewCastleChristianChurch.com or can call or text Tammy at 502-667-2982.

The church sanctuary at Eminence Christian Church, 5333 S. Main Street in Eminence is open each Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. for quiet prayer and reflection. All are welcome to come and go as time allows.

Grace Fellowship of La Grange will have midweek services at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Ramada Inn meeting room. Sulphur Christian Church meets each Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Life Church will have Sunday service at 1 p.m. at LaGrange Presbyterian Church, 1931 Prestwick Drive, LaGrange.

Civic Organizations

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on the first Monday of the month at the West End

Building, Jackson Road, Eminence.

Eminence Rotary Club meets at noon at Henry Christian Church every Monday.

The New Castle Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Buddy's Place in New Castle.

Pleasureville Masonic Lodge No. 410 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Lodge Hall, 105 Main St., Pleasureville.

Pleasureville Economic Development Council meets the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Pleasureville City Hall.

Clubs & Organizations

The Second Wind Dreams committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Extension Office in New Castle. If you are a member, please come. If you are interested in helping the residents of Providence New Castle Healthcare (formerly Homestead), you are welcome to join us. Please call 845-0675 for additional information.

Henry County Rod and Gun Club regular monthly meetings are currently suspended. The next regular monthly meeting will be held February 26, 2015 at 7 p.m. at the Club House in Smithfield. 2015 memberships are now available at West End Sports, Eminence. For more information call, (502) 845-7256.

Community Events

The next Amercian Red Cross blood donation opportunity in Henry County will be held in Eminence Feb. 3 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Eminence Speaker, 838 Mulberry Pike.

Community Services

Tri-County Community Action Agency's Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Kentucky State Police Post 5 meeting room, located at 160 Citation Lane, Campbellsburg, near the I-71 exit. The public is invited. Tri-County CAA provides services in Henry, Oldham and Trimble counties.

The Tri-County Community Action Agency regular and senior drive-through commodities are offered on the third Tuesday of each month, starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds. Need identification. For additional information, please call Cindy at 845-7808.

The Henry-Trimble County Animal Shelter will host a monthly meeting on the second Tuesdays of every month.

The mobile food pantry visits Henry County from 3-6 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The gates at the Henry County Fairgrounds open at 2 p.m. Please bring ID or recent mail to confirm address — must live in Henry County.

Bundle up your newspapers, aluminum, plastics, etc., and take to County Road Barn at 714 Property Road, seven days a week.

The Henry County Help Center will have open registration at the Eminence United Methodist Church from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays, at the Lockport Baptist Church from 6:30-7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays, at Sulphur Christian Church 5:30-6:30 on Wednesdays, Drennon Christian Church from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. on Sundays and Franklinton Baptist Church Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Education

Adult Education GED classes offered at two locations in Henry County. Eminence Christian Church - Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the Eminence center: 686-0724. Campbellsburg Baptist Church Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call the Campbellsburg Center: 686-0719.

Eastern Elementary School SBDM council meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the school library.

The Campbellsburg Elementary School Site Based Council will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in the school library.

Eminence SBDM meetings will be the second Wednesday of the month at 3:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Government Meetings

A representative from Congressman Thomas Massie's office will visit Henry County the third Tuesday of every month from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Judge Executive's office, 19 S. Property Rd, New Castle.

Campbellsburg City Council — 7 p.m., third Monday of each month at Campbellsburg City Hall.

Eminence City Council — 6:15 p.m., second Monday of each month at Eminence City Hall.

New Castle City Commission — 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at the New Castle City Hall.

Pleasureville City Commission — 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at Pleasureville City Hall.

Smithfield City Commission — 7:30 p.m., first Thursday of each month at Smithfield Baptist Church.

Henry County Fiscal Court — 6 p.m., third Tuesday of each month in the District Court Room.

Henry County Board of Education — 7 p.m., third Monday of every month at various locations.

Eminence Independent Board of Education — 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday of every month at the Board of Education Office unless otherwise announced.

Henry County P&Z Board of Adjustments — 7 p.m., fourth Monday of each month at the Henry County Courthouse.

Political Groups

The 4th Annual Henry County GOP Chili Dinner is Saturday Feb. 7 from noon to 3 p.m. at Campbellsburg Community Center, 8191 Main Street, Campbellsburg. Please bring a pot of chili, sandwiches and/or desserts to share. Special guests include 2015 state candidates such as GOP Attorney General candidate Whitney Westerfield and GOP Secretary of State Candidate Stephen Knipper with more to be announced.

The Henry County Republican Party Lincoln Reagan Dinner is scheduled for April 11, at the Campbellsburg Community Center 8191 Main Street, Campbellsburg.

Henry County Republican Party — 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, at the Henry County Sheriff's Office.

The Henry County Democratic Party executive committee meets at 6 p.m. the second Monday of each month

at the Courthouse Annex.

Support Groups

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at the Eminence Baptist Church on Fridays. This group and Al-Anon also meet at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, at Eminence Methodist Church. All meetings are nonsmoking.

AA meeting at 7 p.m. at Pleasureville Methodist Church on Saturdays. Nonsmoking.

A New Direction in Life, a Christian support group for alcohol/drug or other addictions, will meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fridays, at First Baptist Church, Eminence.

The Henry County Diabetes Coalition and support group meets the third Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds 4-H building. There is also a support group meeting at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at 4-H building. For more information call Mona Huff at 845-6849 or for p.m. group call Fran Leonard 845-2850.

New Castle Christian Church hosts a small group for survivors of any type of abuse. Right now, they're meeting on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. at 260 S. Main Street in New Castle (the church with the gym). Leave a message at church office for more information. (502) 845-2511. You can also visit our website or find us on Facebook.

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PUBLIC HEARING

The Henry County Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, February 11, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. at the Henry County Courthouse, New Castle, Kentucky, to discuss the following.

Application: Docket #2015-01Z: Application for Zone Change from A-1 to B-1 has been filed by Mike and Tamara Tivis. This Zone Change is for expansion of applicants' existing business on property located at 8851 LaGrange Road, Smithfield, Kentucky 40068.

A hearing will be held in the courtroom of the Henry County Courthouse. All those interested are invited to be present and participate in the discussion.

Detailed information can be obtained in the Planning & Zoning Office, 19 South Property Road, New Castle, KY during regular business hours.

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- Have experience scheduling stringers
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- Possess flair to drive new ideas for local sports coverage
- Ability to work independently with superior results
- Must have valid driver's license and access to a reliable vehicle

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- Deliver daily news to The Oldham Era's website while developing no less than three to four pages of content for the printed version
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to win and then hope for a favorable draw.

Many coaches would say that seeding is not important in a district with teams so evenly matched but that is not the case in the five-team 31st District. No coach wants to try to win the three games it takes to win a district championship from the four-five seed position. Getting your players prepared for three emotionally intense games against your closest rivals is a tough row to hoe.

Two years ago the Warriors nearly pulled off the difficult task after defeating Henry County by two points in the first round and Gallatin by one in the second round.

The Warriors came up eight points short in the finals against the Rebels. At the time the Warriors' were playing their best ball of the year and possibly were the best team in the district at tournament time, but the fatigue of two tough games in three days was just too much too over-come.

Some people might say that all this seeding talk is not important in a district where Owen County has been dominant all year, but if you look at the scores from district games this year you realize that, even at 7-0, the Rebels are not a lock to win the crown.

Gallatin, who might finish as the lowest seed heading into the tournament, played the Rebels to within four points back on Dec. 16 and then lost to the Rebels

by two in the finals of the 8th Region All A Classic. The Rebels are good and definitely the favorite, but no district team will go into a district tournament game against them feeling like they have no chance.

And besides, two teams go to the regional tournament from each district. For the teams playing for the two seed that means an opportunity to make the best of what they would all admit has been a somewhat disappointing season so far.

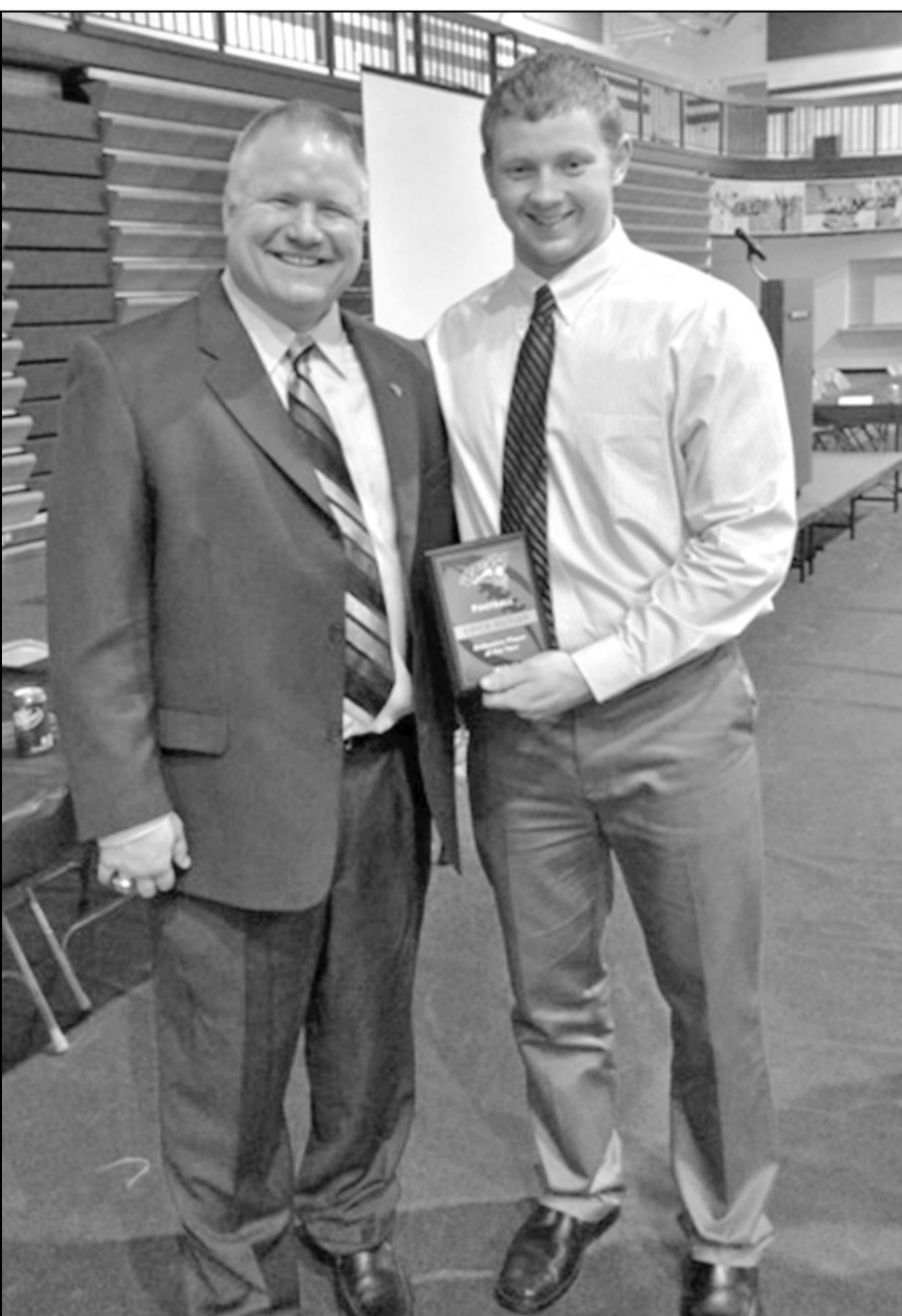
In my humble opinion Eminence, who is coming together and playing their best basketball ball of the season right now, will emerge from the fray as the second seed. Whether they can take advantage of that in the tournament is anybody's guess.



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

One of the possible seeding scenarios left in the 31st District would have Eminence and Henry County squaring off for a third time with a trip to the regional tournament on the line.

BUTLER NAMED PAC ALL-CONFERENCE



SUBMITTED

Former Henry County football player Erick Butler was named to the first-team of the Presidents' Athletic Conference all-confer-

ence defensive team. Butler received his reward at the Thomas More Football banquet Sunday night. Butler plays defensive end for the Saints.

Butler led the Saints with 69 tackles and seven sacks this season. He had 39 solo tackles and 30 assists and led the team with 11.5 tackles for loss.

11 Wildcats make football all-district team

Submitted

The Henry County Wildcats' football team was well represented on the Greater Louisville Football Coaches Association Class 3A District 3 All-District team. Eleven players made the team and nine more earned Honorable Mention status.

Cameron Johnson and Bodie Clark made both the defensive team and the offensive team.

Johnson was named as a wide receiver and defensive back and Clark made it as a full back and line-backer.

Others on the offensive team include, running back Austin Hartsell, tight end Gavin Black, tackle Brandon Payton, guard Noah Webster and center Timmy Powell.

The defensive team also included guard Justin Yount and tackle Jared Yount.

The special teams unit included punter Trevyn Spencer and kicker Jacob Buckley.

Those receiving honorable mention included, quarterback Trevyn Spencer, tackle Patrick Cravens and guard Jeffrey Warren on offense and defensive guard Tim Haag, linebackers Mason Fish, Andrew Mahoney and Gavin Black and defensive backs Devin Hagen and Bo Wagner.

Youth softball signups

Submitted

Henry County Little League softball and t-ball signups are going on now. The leagues are fully chartered and insured through Little League International.

Softball is for girls ages 6-18. Costs for softball will be \$75 per player. There is a \$10 dollar discount offered for each additional child signed up.

T-ball is for both boys and girls ages 4-6. Costs for t-ball will \$40 per player with a \$10 discount for each additional

child signed up.

Signups are every Saturday in January at the Henry County High School gym from 9 to 11 a.m.

Signups will also be held at the 4-H Building at the Henry County Fairgrounds Saturday, Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 28 from 12 to 2 p.m.

Application forms may also be picked up at Master Swing, located at 166 Old Jericho Road.

Organizers will have a skills showcase for all soft-

ball players on Saturday, March 7 at the Henry County Middle School starting at 10 a.m. for 8U, 11 a.m. for 10U and noon for 12U. Teams will be selected on this date so this will be your last opportunity to sign up.

Please remember to bring your glove and practice clothing on Mar. 7.

For more information contact at henrycounty-KYlittleleague@yahoo.com or on Facebook at henrycountyKYlittleleague.

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3-pt. FGs-HCHS-Wills 2; EHS-Jenkins 2, Jones 1, McKinley 1

FTs-HCHS-22-38 58%; EHS-13-19 68%

HCHS VS. South Oldham

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SOHS-S Bouvet 26, Catinna 14, Beyerle 12, Cantrell 12, Young 5, Fields 4, Griffin 4, Hoover 4, Blanco 2, Topping 2

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3-pt. FGs-HCHS-Watson 1, Wills 1; OCHS-Byrd 1, Gibson 1, Johnson 1, Wirth 1

FTs-HCHS-12-21 57%; OCHS-25-34 73%

HCHS GIRLS' BOX SCORES

HCHS VS. Valley

HCHS 12 17 15 26-70
VHS 2 17 12 5-36

HCHS-Payton 26, Tuggle 11, Hensley 10, Miles 8, Burnett 4, Hughes 4, Tingle 4, Medley 3

VHS-Mitchell 19, Whited 6, Keria 5, Black 3, Spinks 3

3-pt. FGs-HCHS-Payton 1; VHS-Black 1, Keria 1. Mitchell 1

FTs-HCHS-15-22 68%; VHS-3-11 27%

HCHS VS. Trimble

HCHS 7 3 6 9-25
TCHS 13 12 13 8-46

HCHS-Payton 12, Force 7, Burnett 2, Miles 2, Hughes 1, Medley 1

TCHS-Black 14, Clark 11, Clifford 11, Consley 4, Brewer 2, Gonterman 2, Riddle 2

3-pt. FGs-HCHS-Payton 1; TCHS-Clifford 2, Black 1

FTs-HCHS-8-15 53%; TCHS-3-4 75%

EHS BOYS' BOX SCORES

EHS VS. CARROLL

EHS 16 17 20 18-71
CCHS 8 18 14 21-61

EHS-McKinley 28, D. Bailey 14, Jenkins 13, Mitchell 6, Jones 4, K. Bailey 2, Beach 2, Hanlon 2

CCHS-Evans 14, McMahan 13, Hogan 11, Schirmer 8, Donahue 8, Stewart 5, Crank 2

3-pt. FGs-EHS-Jenkins 3, McKinley 1; CCHS-Donahue 2, Hogan 1, McMahan 1, Stewart 1

FTs-EHS-17-22 77%; CCHS-12-16 75%

RIVALRY INTENSITY



Sports Calendar

Jan. 29
EHS girls @ HCHS 7:15

Jan. 30
EHS girls @ Beth Haven 5:30
HCHS boys vs. Williamstown 7:30 senior night

Jan. 31
EHS girls vs. St. Francis 2:00
HCHS girls vs. Walton-Verona 3:30
HCHS boys vs. Bourbon 7:30 Homecoming
EHS boys vs. Carroll 7:30 Homecoming

Feb. 3
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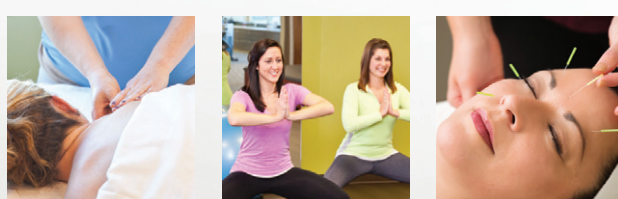
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WARRIORS

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game.

Jackson Jeffries tied the score at 55 with a free throw at the 2:54 mark.

The Wildcats then applied pressure to the Warriors and Aneszko came up with a steal and passed it down court to Jeffries for a layup to make it 57-55 Henry County with 2:40 left.

Justin Mitchell hit a free throw with 2:31 left to make it a one-point game before Wright got a put back to help the Warriors retake the lead.

Aneszko tied the score at 2:00 when he hit one of two free throws and then the Wildcats forced a turnover with their press at 1:47.

Henry County came down and worked the ball patiently trying to get inside to Jameson. When they finally made the entry pass, DeMarcus Bailey stepped in front of Jameson and stole the ball. The Warriors pushed the ball down the floor quickly and Jones missed on a drive to the basket but was able to rebound his own miss and score on a put back with 1:02 left.

From there the game became a free throw shooting contest and the Warriors were able to pull out to a 65-61 lead on two free throws from McKinley with 16.4 seconds left.

Henry County hurried down court and got off two open 3-pointers but neither shot found the mark. McKinley rebounded the second miss and was fouled. He stepped to the line and hit two more free throws to render Trey Wills' 3-pointer at the buzzer meaningless.

"They shot 60 percent from the field and we shot 58 percent from the free throw line," Welch said. "That is not a formula for success. I thought they were hun-

gry and wanted it more." EHS coach Chris Nethery saw several factors as keys to the win. "The biggest thing is that we didn't settle for the first outside shot that came along," Nethery said. "We were able to get to the rim. We also didn't panic when they made their run. Finally we got a couple of big put backs from Wright and Jones down the stretch. Winning the battle of the boards was important to the kids and they ended up with a few more than us but we had some big ones and didn't let them totally dominate us underneath."

Welch saw one big factor as the key to the game.

"We executed decently on offense, but we have to improve on defense," Welch said.

Nethery said his kids were focused more on the importance of the game in district seeding than on the rivalry although he acknowledged that the win was huge from both angles.

"We went over the different scenarios as far as district seeding goes and the kids realized they still had a chance to be the second seed and they made that a goal," he said.

More importantly to the coach is the team's progress as the season rolls along.

"I feel like the kids are taking responsibility for their mistakes," Nethery said. "They have become self-punishing in practice. When they make a mistake they don't wait for me, they take care of it themselves. It's become more about them not wanting to let their teammates down."

"I am excited about the win," he continued. "But I'm more excited with the progression we have made as a team – as a family. It was a total team effort."

McKinley led the Warriors with 15 points while Jones added 13

points. Jameson had 20 for the Wildcats and Aneszko added 16.

The Warriors improved to 7-11 overall and 2-3 in district play. Henry County fell to 8-10 overall and 3-4 in district play.

As it stands, Owen County is locked into the top seed for the district tournament at 7-0, while the other four teams' fates are still up in the air.

EHS 71 Carroll 61

A 16-0 run to open the game, fueled by Jake McKinley and Kemryn Jenkins, got the Warriors off to a great start at Carroll County Friday night. McKinley and Jenkins scored eight points each in the run.

Carroll County came back to score the last eight points of the period and eventually tied the score at 24 in the second period. However the Warriors ended the half with a 9-2 run to lead 33-26 going into half-time.

The Warriors extended their lead to 14 points at 49-35 late in the third period on an old-fashioned 3-point play by McKinley who hurt the Panthers with drives to the basket all night. Justin Mitchell then scored inside to restore the Warriors' original 16-point lead. Carroll County cut the gap back to 13 points by the end of the period.

The Panthers fought hard to get back in the game in the final period but the Warriors used patient offense and good free throw shooting to close out the game with a 10-point win.

"We pushed the lead out to 16 points in the final four minutes," Nethery said. "We did a very good job of using the dribble drive offense to the salt the game away. We were very smart and disciplined at the end of the game. In a time where people could have tried to pad their stats, the entire team was on

the same page about how important this win was for seeding purposes."

McKinley had a big game leading the Warriors with 28 points. He was 9 of 17 from the field and 11 of 12 from the free throw line. He also contributed five rebounds, three assists and three steals to help the Warriors' cause.

Bailey added 14 points and Jenkins finished with 13 points.

"Jake McKinley played extremely well," Nethery said. "So did DeMarcus Bailey. They both made good decisions all night."

The Warriors had 12 steals in the game as they disrupted the Panthers' offense with their quickness. Carroll County finished with 20 turnovers in the game to just nine for the Warriors.

"We got a lot of easy layups off turnovers," Nethery said. "But we were also able to get by them off the dribble in our half court offense

for easy buckets and nice assists."

Nethery emphasized the importance of the win on the road against a district opponent. There is a scenario that could mean Gallatin, Carroll, Henry and Eminence all finish at 3-5 in seeding. With a five-team district, getting a top three seed is important because it means you have one less game to play. The tiebreaker for ties in the

standings could come down to coin flips.

"This basically puts us in control of our own destiny," he said. "If we beat Carroll at home, we don't have to worry about what a coin wants to do."

Eminence improved to 8-11 overall and 3-3 in district play while the Panthers fell to 8-10 overall and 2-5 in the district.



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Above, Justin Mitchell looks for an open teammate as Cameron Johnson plays tight defense. Below, Coleton Aneszko brings the ball up the floor as Jake McKinley applies defensive pressure.

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LADY CATS

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Trimble Co. 46 HCHS 25

The Lady Cats traveled to Trimble County Thursday night to take on the Lady Raiders and found scoring difficult again. The Lady Raiders jumped out to a 13-7 lead after one period. Trimble County post player Shelbe Black dominated the opening period by scoring 10 points.

The Lady Cats managed only three points in the second period as the Lady Raiders opened up a 15-point lead at 25-10. The Lady Raiders continued to build on their lead in the third period and led 38-16 going into the final period of play. The Lady Cats were able to win the final period 9-8 to set the final margin at 21 points.

Megan Payton led the Lady Cats with 12 points and Sarah Force added seven points. Black led the Lady Raiders with 14 points while Cheyenne Clark and Kaylee Clifford added 11 points.

"Offensively, we were very out of sync," Gilley

said. "We were never on the same page with each other all night."

Gilley felt that his team was not ready to play.

"From the opening tip we did not have our minds where they needed to be," he said. "Once we got frustrated, we were way off the rest of the night. Our performance was nowhere near

the intensity as a team that we've had the last couple of games."

Gilley was pleased with the effort of two players.

"We thought Sophie Hughes and Savannah Medley poured their hearts out," he said. "We rarely gave Sophie a break and she didn't want any."



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

A smile breaks out on Maddie Hensley's face as she drives for an open layup after getting a steal against Valley.

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were just too far behind to come back. I was pleased that they kept playing hard the entire game."

Adair was also pleased to get some production from his bench.

"Mia Gonzalez came in and gave us some good minutes," he said. "She hit a 3-pointer and a long two. She also had a 3-pointer in the JV game. I think she is finally starting to come along. That is very important for us since we need someone to come and take Tavi West's place the rest of the season. I believe she can do

that."

Emilie Ethington led the Warriors with eight points and Gonzalez added five points. Miranda Groseclose led the Lady Panthers with 11 points.

The Warriors fell to 5-9 on the season while Carroll County improved to 7-11.



Mia Gonzalez-5 points vs. Carroll County.

EHS GIRLS' BOX SCORES

EHS VS. CARROLL

EHS	2	9	5	9-25
CCHS	19	11	20	3-53

EHS-Ethington 8, Gonzalez 5, Vargas 4, Crawford 3, Dockter 2, Moore 2, Craigmyle 1

CCHS-Groseclose 11, Evans 10, Moore 8, Aulbach 6, Burgin 6, Dermon 6, Aldridge 3, Hamilton 2, Trapp 2, Napier

3-pt. FGs-EHS-Ethington 1, Gonzalez 1; CCHS-Evans 2, Groseclose 1

FTs-EHS-5 CCHS-8

WILDCATS

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help the Dragons take command of the game. The Dragons outscored the Wildcats 24-12 in the third period to lead 60-48 going into the fourth period. The Wildcats' woeful free throw shooting continued in the third period as they hit just 6 of 12 charity tosses.

In the final quarter, the Dragons' David Beyerle picked up where Bouvet left off, hitting two long-range bombs to help the Dragons extend the lead. South Oldham also did well at the line in the final period as the Wildcats tried to get back in the game. They hit 10 of 12 free throws to ice the game down the stretch.

South Oldham took 14 less free throws than the Wildcats, going 20 of 26, but ended up making one more than Henry County who went 19 of 40.

"We executed our offense the whole game," Welch said. "We felt like we played well enough to win, but let ourselves down at the free throw line. We have a couple of players who have hit their free throws well all year that are in a slump at the line right now. At this point it's just psychological."

Welch was pleased with the play of Trey Wills, a junior transfer from Oldham County who is playing high school basketball for the first time.

"Trey had a great game," Welch said. "It's the best he has played all season."

Welch explained that his new starting lineup, which included Cameron Johnson, Jacob Watson, Tyler Gray and D.J. Aneszko, had to do with a disturbing trend.

"We have had several games in a row where we got down early," he said. "We weren't getting

any energy to open the game. It seemed to work because we started much better tonight."

Bouvet led all scorers with 26 points while Matt Catinna added 14 points and Beyerle finished with 12.

Henry County was led in scoring by Jackson Jeffries with 13 points. Gavin Jameson and Wills chipped in 12 points apiece.

Oldham County 79 HCHS 40

The visiting Colonels started the game with a 20-0 run as the Wildcats turned the ball over four times in the first four minutes of the game and couldn't get a clean look at the basket when they did handle the Colonels' high pressure defense.

With 1:38 left in the opening period, Coleton Aneszko made a tough drive to the basket count for an old fashioned three-point play. It was the Wildcats' first points of the game. Colonels' coach Coy Zerhusen began to substitute freely

midway through the first period and the Colonels ended up with 15 different players scoring in the game.

Darrius Taylor was the Colonels' leading scorer with eight points. Aneszko and Wills led the Wildcats with nine points each.

"I think we still had a hangover from blowing the game with South Oldham the night before," Welch said. "We didn't start with the same intensity. You can't do that against the best team in the region."

Welch saw this as an opportunity to get his team ready for postseason play.

"In the regional tournament you have to play two teams back-to-back. That is why we scheduled these games but we didn't respond very well to the challenge," he said. "We let them change our shots and they dictated where we started our offense. They dictated 90 percent of the game and that is why we lost by the margin that we did."



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Henry County's Coleton Aneszko, above, and Trey Wills led the Wildcats with nine points each against the Oldham County Colonels.

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Who's
number 2?Greg Woods
Sports Editor

Before last night's Henry County-Gallatin County matchup, which finished too late for today's edition, the boys' 31st District seeding picture was still very murky. Only Owen County knows their fate going into the district tournament. At 7-0, the Rebels will be the top seed and have a bye into the semifinals.

Henry County went into last night's game with a 3-4 record. Gallatin County was 2-5. Carroll County is also 2-5 while Eminence stands in the best position with a 3-3 record. The Warriors will play Carroll at home after beating the Panthers on the road Friday night. They also have a game at Owen to finish out district play.

There are several different scenarios that could play out, but the most intriguing one would be a four-way tie with all four teams finishing 3-5. That is possible if Gallatin beat Henry last night and Eminence loses their final two district games.

If that happens it will come down to a draw.

Another scenario is that Eminence beats Carroll and loses to Owen and Gallatin beats Henry to give Eminence the second seed outright at 4-4. That would mean a draw for the third seed between Gallatin, Carroll and Henry.

The best scenario for the local scene is that Eminence and Henry both get wins and play in the semifinals against each other. The teams would then have a coin flip to decide who is the two seed and who is the three seed because they split their head-to-head games. The coin flip would basically determine who wears home uniforms.

When it comes down to it, Henry and Eminence can determine their own fate with wins, while Gallatin and Carroll have

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Warriors win round two, 67-64



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Cameron Jones drives into the paint against three Wildcat defenders in the Warriors' victory. Jones scored 13 points in his first start.

Beat Carroll, 71-61

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The Eminence Warriors traveled the short distance to their in-county rivals Henry County Jan. 20 and evened the season series at one game each by hitting some clutch shots down the stretch to pull out a 67-64 win.

It was a game of contrasting styles as the Warriors tried to use their superior quickness to drive to the basket and create close range shots while Henry County tried to work the ball inside to take advantage of their superior size.

In the end it came down to who could hit their free throws and make crunch-time shots and the Warriors managed to do both.

In the early going the Warriors had things their way as they jumped out to a 8-0 lead, thanks to five points from Cameron Jones who was making his first start for the Warriors after teammate Trevor Payton

went down with a bad ankle sprain in the previous game. Jones hit a 3-pointer and scored on a drive in the first minute of the game, before Kemryn Jenkins hit a 3-pointer to make it 8-0.

The Wildcats climbed back in the game and closed the gap to 12-10 when Gavin Jameson scored on a put back with 2:41 remaining.

The Warriors came back to finish the period on a 7-1 run to lead 19-11 going into the second period.

Eminence extended the lead to start the second quarter to 23-13 on a layup by DAndre Wright with 6:21 to go.

By the middle of the quarter they had extended the lead to 11 points on a Jake McKinley layup.

"I thought Eminence did a good job of taking it to the hole and we didn't do a whole lot to prevent it," HCHS coach Enoch Welch said.

Henry County went on a 7-2 run fueled by six points from Coleton Aneszko to cut the lead to six with 3:00 minutes left before halftime.

The teams traded baskets over the next two minutes and with 1:20 to go Cameron Jones' drive made it 35-27.

But Henry County finished the half with a 6-0 run to go into halftime trailing 35-33.

Jameson scored inside 14 seconds into the third period to tie the score and the game stayed close over the next four minutes with the Wildcats pounding the ball inside and the Warriors continuing to drive at the Wildcats' defense.

With 2:51 left in the period Cameron Johnson scored on a put back to give the Wildcats their first lead of the game at 44-43.

The Warriors called timeout with 2:37 left and then went on a 7-0 run to close out the quarter with a 50-44 lead.

The Warriors stretched the lead to eight points to open the final period of play on a Jones 15-footer, but Henry County slowly clawed their way back into the

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Lady Cats vanquish Lady Vikings

Fall to Trimble, 46-25

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The Henry County Lady Cats found their shooting eye for the second straight game as they pounded the visiting Valley Lady Vikings 70-36 on Jan. 20. After struggling with scoring for most of the season, the Lady Cats have set season highs in points in two consecutive games.

"Early in the season, no matter who we played, we had trouble scoring," Lady Cats coach Todd Gilley said. "Now we have scored in double figures in eight of the last 10 quarters. It's nice to see that progression."

The Lady Cats got another strong performance from center Megan Payton who had 26 points. Payton scored in a variety of ways, hitting a 3-pointer, several mid-range jumpers and in the post. She also had 26 points in the Lady Cats' last outing against Spencer County. Before that game, she finished

with 21 points against North Oldham after scoring only four points in the first half.

But Payton isn't the only reason the Lady Cats have broken out of their scoring funk. Aleah Tuggle had her second straight game with 11 points and the Lady Cats got 10 points from Maddie Hensley and eight from Haley Miles. Eight different Lady Cats scored points in the game.

"We are pleased that we are progressing and getting better at this time of the year," Gilley said. "We are pleased with our scoring output and our overall mental approach. But as our kids pointed out after the game, we could have done better. That shows that our kids are focused on improving all the time."

One area that Gilley thought needed improving was in stopping the drive.

"It took us a while to adjust to the speed of their penetration," he said. "Once we figured that out, we played better."

The Lady Cats'

defense was just fine in the first quarter as they jumped on top 12-2. But the Lady Vikings began to drive more in the second period and the Lady Cats committed some unforced turnovers and went into the locker room leading by 10 after the teams each scored 17 points in the second period.

The Lady Cats improved slightly in the third period and stretched their lead to 13 points heading into the final period of play.

In the fourth period Henry County dominated both offensively and defensively to outscore Valley 26-5 and pull away for a 34-point win.

The Lady Cats improved to 5-12 with the win and Valley fell to 4-13.

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GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Megan Payton goes up in the lane for two of her 26 points against the Valley Lady Vikings in Henry County's 70-36 win on Jan. 20. It was Payton's second straight game with 26 points.



Cats fall to Dragons, Colonels

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After falling to Eminence on Jan. 20 the Henry County Wildcats faced the daunting task of taking on the South Oldham Dragons and the Oldham County Colonels on Friday and Saturday. The Wildcats came out on the short end in both games to fall to 8-12 on the season. Henry County is now mired in a six-game losing streak.

South Oldham 83
HCHS 65

The Wildcats came out with a new lineup and started fast against the Dragons.

"We came out with outstanding intensity," HCHS coach Enoch Welch said. "We took an eight-point lead. We

executed our offense flawlessly and got in passing lanes defensively."

The Wildcats led by five at the end of the first period at 23-18.

But a facet of the game that has been good for them most of the year hurt the Wildcats. They hit only 9 of 21 free throws in the first half as they pounded the ball inside and got fouled repeatedly. That helped the Dragons get back into the game and they were able to tie the game on a last second shot in the second period to make it 36-36.

South Oldham's Trent Bouvet, who hit three 3-pointers in the first half, continued his hot shooting in the third quarter, hitting three more to

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Lady Panthers defeat
EHS girls, 53-25

Emilie Ethington-Led Warriors
with 8 points vs. Carroll County.

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The Eminence Warriors girls' basketball team traveled to Carroll County Thursday night to take on the Lady Panthers and fell 55-25.

The Lady Panthers started the game in a full court press that forced the Warriors into several turnovers that led to easy baskets.

"We didn't get off to a

good start," coach Zach Adair said. "We turned the ball over a lot and that led to layups for them. A lot of our turnovers were unforced, we were just sloppy with the ball."

The Warriors improved after Carroll County backed out of their press and played a half court zone defense.

"Their zone allowed us to score the ball more," Adair said. "At times our ball movement was good. It is getting much better each game. We just aren't quite there yet. We need to continue to work on taking care of the ball better. Turnovers have been a struggle all season."

Adair did see some positives in the game.

"We came out in the second half and played a lot better," he said. "We

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GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Cameron Johnson shoots over two Oldham County defenders in the Wildcats' loss to the Colonels Saturday night.